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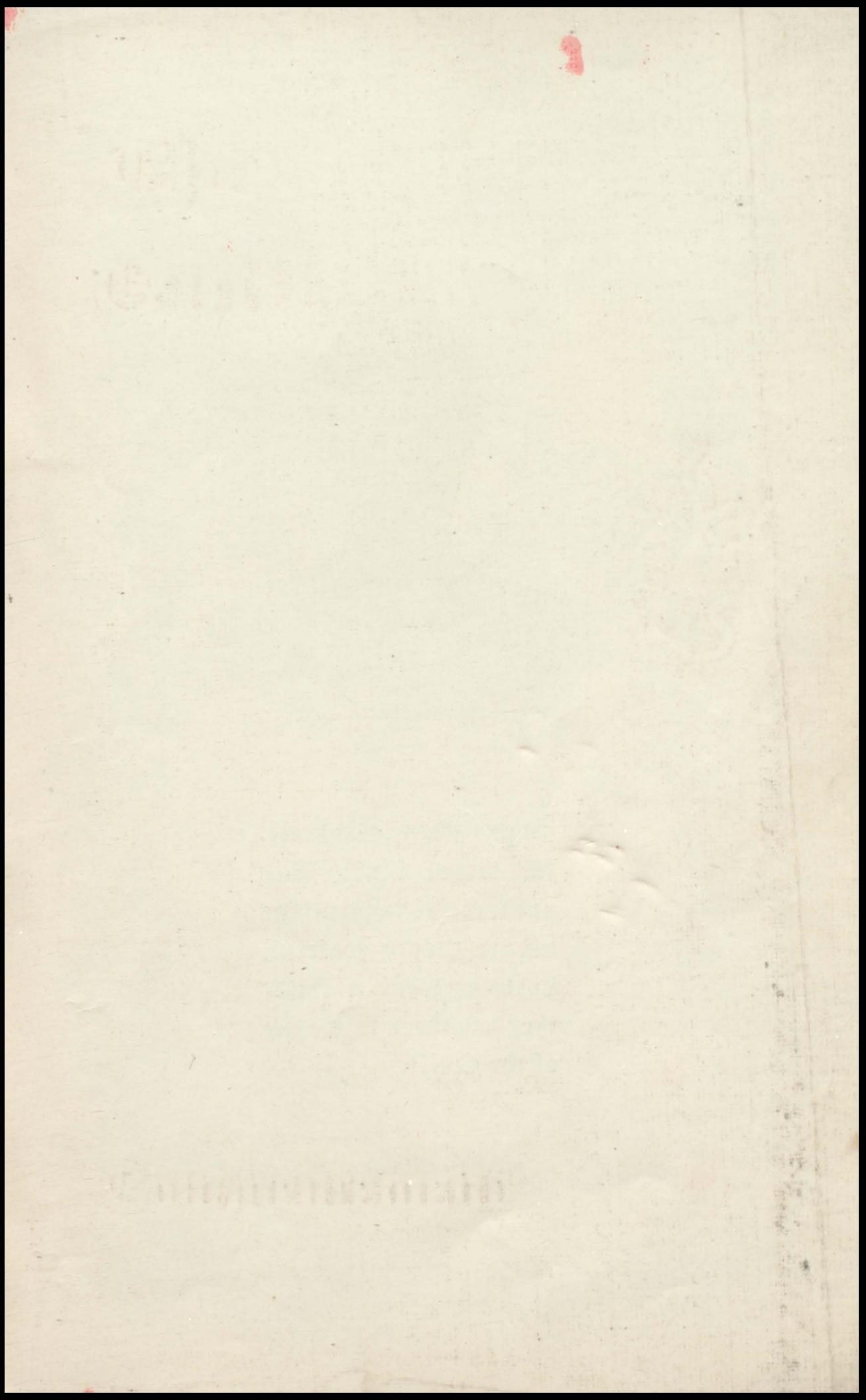
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Miss May Goodrell,
for whose kindly help
and fruitful suggestions
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Seniors '09



Ebba Anderson
Des Moines, 1891
Scientific

Will Ankeny
"Bill"
Des Moines, 1889
Scientific
Track '06, '07.
Football '06, '07, '08.
All Iowa Team '08.

Earl Anderson
"Mary," "Kangaroo," "Aristocrat,"
Des Moines, 1891
Scientific
Debating '08, '09.
Debating Team '09.
Track '08, '09.
Football '08.

Ruth Adelman
"Bufie"
Des Moines, 1891
Scientific
Orchestra '07, '08, '09.

Edith Beeney
Latin
Frank Pierce, Iowa, 1890
Girls' Glee Club '07, '08, '09.
Girls' Club '08, '09.

Roy Balzar
Des Moines, 1890
Scientific



Hazel Bemis
Hays City, Kansas, 1890
Latin
Girls' Club '08, '09.

Charles Beese
"Adolph"
Des Moines, 1891
Scientific
Debating '07, '08, '09.
Debating Team '09.
Quill '08.

Hazel Biddle
Des Moines, 1890
Latin

Leon Brody
"Goy"
Elliot, Iowa, 1892
Latin—Scientific
Debating '07 '08, '09.

Jean Brunton
"Jennie"
Des Moines, 1891
Latin—Scientific
Girls' Club '08, '09.

Janet Cowan
Angus, Iowa, 1891
Latin—Scientific
Girls' Club '08, '09.



Mary Carson
"Dutch"
Des Moines, 1890
Business
Girls' Glee Club '06, '07.
Girls' Club '08, '09.

Herman Carlson
Des Moines, 1890
Scientific

Anna Collins
Des Moines, 1891
Latin—Commercial
Girl's Club '08, '09.

Harold Conrad
"Heimie"
Des Moines, 1890
Latin
Debating Team '09.
"Cavalier"

Signe Edstrom
Des Moines, 1890
Latin
Girls' Club '08, '09.

Carl Compton
"Shorty"
Stuart, Iowa, 1891
Latin
Debating '07, '08, '09.
Quill '07, '08, '09.
Editor-in-chief '08, '09.
Class Basketball '07, '08, '09.
Track '09.
Class President '08.



Mabel Elliott
Jefferson, Iowa, 1891
Latin—Scientific
Girl's Club '08, '09.
Glee Club '07 '08.

Arthur Elliott
"Art"
Des Moines, 1889
Latin
Football '05, '06, '07, '08.
Track '06, '07, '08.
Debating '07, '08, '09.

Ruth Entwistle
Des Moines, 1890
Latin
Girls' Club '08.

Florence Fischer
Wymore, Nebraska, 1891
Latin
Girls' Club '08, '09.
Debating Team '09.
Quill '08, '09.

Frances Gass
"Fizzy"
Fairmont, Minnesota, 1889
Commercial
Girls' Club '08, '09.
Glee Club '07.

Helen Fraley
Chadron, Nebraska, 1891
Latin
Girls' Club '08.



George Guth
"Goothy"
Des Moines, 1891
Latin
Debating '07, '08, '09.
Debating Team '09.
Quill '07, '08, '09. Track '08, '09.
Class Basketball '07, '08, '09.
Class President '09.

Anna Gottstein
Des Moines, 1892
Commercial
Girls' Club '08.

Milton Hartenbower
"Milt"
Lostant, Illinois, 1890
Scientific
Debating '07, '08, '09.
Track '08, '09.

Clifford Heer
"Jack"
Marion, Iowa, 1891
Latin
Debating '07, '08, '09.
Debating Team '09.
Quill '08, '09.
Editor-in-chief '08, '09.

Don Holmes
Des Moines, 1890
Commercial
Football '07, '08.
Track '07, '08.
Debating '07, '08, '09.
"Cavalier."

Emma Heise
Des Moines, 1891
Commercial
Girls' Club '08, '09.



Harry Huddleston
"Hud" "Irish"
Monroe, Iowa, 1890
Scientific

Orchestra '08 '09.
Glee Club '07, '08, '09.

Emma Holt
Des Moines, 1891
Latin—Scientific
Girls' Club '08, '09.

Will Jaeger
"Germany" "Sleepy"
Burlington, Iowa, 1889
Commercial
Debating '07, '08, '09.
Track '07, '08, '09.
Football '07, '08.

Elsie Johnson
Des Moines, 1891
Latin—Scientific
Girls' Club '09.

Ruth Koenigsberger
"Dutch"
Des Moines, 1891
Latin
Girl's Club '08, '09.

Lulu Knauer
Des Moines, 1892
Latin
Girls' Club '08, '09.



Carl Leibsle
Conrad, Iowa, 1889
Scientific

Track '08 '09.

Lucy Lane
Des Moines, 1890
Latin
Girls' Club '08, '09.

Olive Manley
Sparta, Wisconsin, 1890
Irregular
Girls' Club '08, '09.

Bertha Nelson
Des Moines, 1891
Latin
Girls' Club '08, '09.
Quill '08, '09.

Julia Norenbersky
Des Moines, 1891
Commercial

Oscar Newman
"Dutch"
Des Moines, 1891
Latin—Scientific
Debating '07, '08, '09.
Track '09.
Class Basketball '07, '08, '09.



Ward Parker
"Pete"
Des Moines, 1891
Latin—Scientific
Debating '07, '08, '09.
Quill '08.
Class Basketball '07, '08, '09.
Track '08, '09.

Amy Patton
Des Moines, 1890
Latin
Girls' Club '08, '09.

Marie Price
Marshalltown, Iowa, 1890
Latin
Girls' Club '08, '09.
Glee Club '07.
Quill '08, '09.
Debating Team '09.

Frank Percival
"Doc"
Des Moines, 1891
Scientific
Debating '07, '08, '09.
Debating Team '09.
Quill '08 '09. "Cavalier."

Gretchen Rossiter
"Fat"
Des Moines, 1892
Latin
Girls' Club '08, '09.

Gertrude Riffle
Denver, Colorado, 1890
Latin
Girls' Club '08, '09.



Myrtle Robinson
Mitchellville, Iowa, 1890
Latin
Girls' Club '08, '09.

Reuel Ruston
Des Moines, 1890
Latin
Glee Club '08.

Mabel Stevens
Monroe, Iowa, 1891
Latin—Scientific
Girls' Club '08, '09.

Clara Sterzing
Moline, Illinois, 1890
Latin—Commercial
Girls' Club '08, '09.

Ray Stiles
"Nemo"
Paterson, Iowa, 1888
Scientific
Football '07, '08.
Track '08, '09.
Debating '07, '08, '09.
Glee Club '06, '07, '08, '09.
Class Basketball '07, '08, '09.

Ralph Stiles
"Lengthy"
Patterson, Iowa, 1889
Scientific
Football '07, '08.
Track '08, '09.
Debating '07, '08, '09.
Glee Club '06, '07, '08, '09.
Class Basketball '07, '08, '09.



Christine Swanson
Des Moines, 1891
Latin

Girls' Club '08, '09.
Quill '08, '09.

Myrtle Schollert
Fergus Falls, Minnesota, 1891
Latin

Harry Swartz
Des Moines, 1891
Commercial

Ernest Schwartztrauber
“Swartz—etc” “Ladies’ Man”
Commercial
Debating '07, '08, '09.
Track '09.

Lizzie Thomas
“Tom”
Des Moines, 1891
Latin—Commercial
Girls’ Club '08, '09.

Will Taylor
Neola, Iowa, 1890
Latin
Debating '07, '08.
Track '09.



Lydia Troeger
Des Moines, 1891
Latin
Gir's Club '08, '09.

Levon Townsend
"Red"
Madison County, Iowa, 1889
Latin—Scientific
Debating '07, '08, '09.
Track '08, '09. Glee Club '08, '09.
Football '07, '08. Quill '07, '08, '09.

Edna Vetter
Sterling, Illinois, 1889
Commercial
Girls' Club '08, '09.

Murray Welch
Des Moines, 1891
Latin
Glee Club '07, '08, '09.
Debating '07, '08, '09.
Track '07, '08, '09. Football '07, '08.

Hazel Viggers
"Shorty"
Des Moines, 1891
Latin
Orchestra '06, '09. Girls' Club '08.

Iowa Welch
"Pete"
Des Moines, 1889
Scientific
Track '07, '08. Debating '06, '07,
Glee Club '07, '08.
Football '06, '07, '08.
Captain '08. All Iowa Team '07, '08.

Julia Woodward
"Judy"
Columbus, Nebraska, 1890
Latin

Who's Who in America in 1925.

Ankeny, Will—Custodian of golf links at Grand View Park—Residence Des Moines, Iowa.

Adelman, Ruth—Indulging her great liking for quietness as matron of a Deaf and Dumb Asylum. Residence, Cuba.

Anderson, Ebba—Teacher of Physics at University of Iowa. Residence Iowa City, Iowa.

Balzer, Roy—Chief taster in a candy factory. Residence Ottumwa, Iowa.

Beeney, Edith—Soloist at Church of Christ. Residence Des Moines, Iowa.

Beese, Charles—Trying to drown the memories of an unhappy connubial alliance in running for Mayor of Des Moines on the Prohibition ticket. Residence "Downtown."

Bemis, Hazel—Struggling young artist studying at Chicago University. Residence "Her Studio."

Biddle, Hazel—School teacher in country institution of learning. Residence Granger, Iowa.

Brody, Leon—Salesman for perambulators. Residence Memphis, Tennessee.

Brunton, Jean—Charming wife of an expert chemist. Residence Washington, D. C.

Carlson, Herman—Chauffeur. Residence Under the wheels.

Carson, Marie—An actress starring in new comedy at the Majestic. Residence "On the Road."

Collins, Anna—Madame Cyline, moulder of latest fashions. Residence New York City.

Conrad, Harold—Street car conductor. Residence West Fourth Street Line.

Compton, Carl—Married. (See Heer below).

Cowan, Janet—Red Cross Nurse. Residence Where duty calls.

Edstrom, Signe—Hair dresser. Residence By the curling tongs.

Elliott, Arthur—Happily married to the woman of his choice. Residence West Grand Avenue. Des Moines, Iowa.

Elliott, Mabel—Society Belle. Residence Washington, D. C.

Entwistle, Ruth—Coach of Girls' Basketball team. Residence Afton, Iowa.

Fischer, Florence—Woman suffragist and agitating anarchist. Residence "Beside the bomb."

Fraley, Helen—Musical Director. Residence Cincinnati, Ohio.

Gottstein, Anna—Intellectual wife of a Greek professor. Residence "Among the musty archieves."

Guth, George—Interpreter for German immigrants. Residence New York City.

Hartenbower, Milton—Representative of America in the coming Olympian Games. Residence Indeterminate.

Heise, Emma—Stenographer at the Capitol Building of Pennsylvania. Residence Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Holmes, Donald—Inventor of an auto guaranteed to climb houses against the owner's will. Residence "In the auto whenever possible."

Huddleston, Harry—Proprietor of a Chop Suey Restaurant. Residence San Francisco.

Jaegar, Will—A maker of salt rising buns. Residence "In the Bakery."

Knauer, Lulu—Teacher of German in New East High Building. Residence Des Moines, Iowa.

Johnson, Elsie—Teacher of Latin in University of Chicago. Residence Chicago.

Koenigsberger, Ruth—Manicurist. (Specialist on gentlemen's hands.) Residence Richmond, Virginia.

Leibsle, Carl—Delivering groceries for H. S. Chase & Co. Residence Happy Cottage, Des Moines, Iowa.

Manley, Olive—The future Countess of Cymestiscanooski. Residence as yet undecided.

Nelson Bertha—Happily married to the man of her choice and glorying in the practice of Domestic Science. Residence "The Best Place in the World."

Newman, Oscar—Painter of pictures "while you wait," (and you always wait.) Residence Tacoma, Washington.

Norenbersky, Julia—Archaeologist Residence Easy Street, Anywhere.

Parker, Ward—Wall paper hanger. Expert. Residence "Happy Valley."

Patten, Amy—Governess of John D. Rockefeller's grand-children. Residence Long Island, New York.

Riffle, Gertrude—Author of "The Latest Thing in Sociology." Residence Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Robinson, Myrtle—Inventor of a greaseless face cream, to produce roses. Residence Easy Street, Anywhere.

Ruston, Reul—Successful doctor. Residence New Orleans, La.

Schollert, Myrtle—Married to a promising young lawyer. Residence Boston, Massachusetts.

Stevens, Mabel—Forced to become a missionary to escape masculine attention. Residence China.

Stiles, Ralph—Author of text book on Trigonometry. Residence Leland Stanford University.

Stiles, Raymond—Exhibiting himself as shortest man on earth. Residence Changeable.

Swartztrawber, Ernest—Optician Ladies' eyes a specialty. Residence Denver, Colorado.

Swartz, Harry—Architect. Has gained prominence by building the new East High School on State Square. Residence Chamberlain Hotel, Des Moines, Iowa.

Taylor, Will—Phrenologist, palmist and politician. Residence "Wherever agreeable."

Troiger, Lydia—Married to a civil engineer, Phoenix, Arizona.

Thomas, Lizzie—Bride of an air-ship fiend, who is decidedly flighty. Residence The ethereal heavens (sometimes).

Vetter, Edna—In charge of a traveling library. Residence Movable.

Woodward, Julia—Distinguishing herself socially, as the wife of a contractor. Residence Palm Beach, Florida.

Welsh, Murray—Barber, renowned for Teddy-bear hair cuts.

Welch, Iowa—Still in college. Residence Washington D. C.

Viggers, Hazel—Composer of symphony for orchestra entitled, "How to Grow Tall." Residence Paris.

APPENDIX—TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

Lane, Lucy—Principal of New East High School. Residence Des Moines, Iowa.

Percival, Frank—Married to the only girl on earth. Incidentally minister of a small country church. Residence near Valley Junction.

Rossiter, Gretchen—Confirmed spinster, traveling over the country with her cats, parrots, bandboxes and cork-skrew curls. Residence with her suffering relatives.

Sterzing, Clara—Hotel keeper. Residence Altoona, Iowa.

Anderson, Earl—Junior senator from Iowa, was elected on account of remarkable ability as a public speaker, Residence Washington, D. C.

Holt, Emma—Director of the Girls' Gymnasium Classes at the Des Moines Y. W. C. A. Residence Des Moines, Iowa.

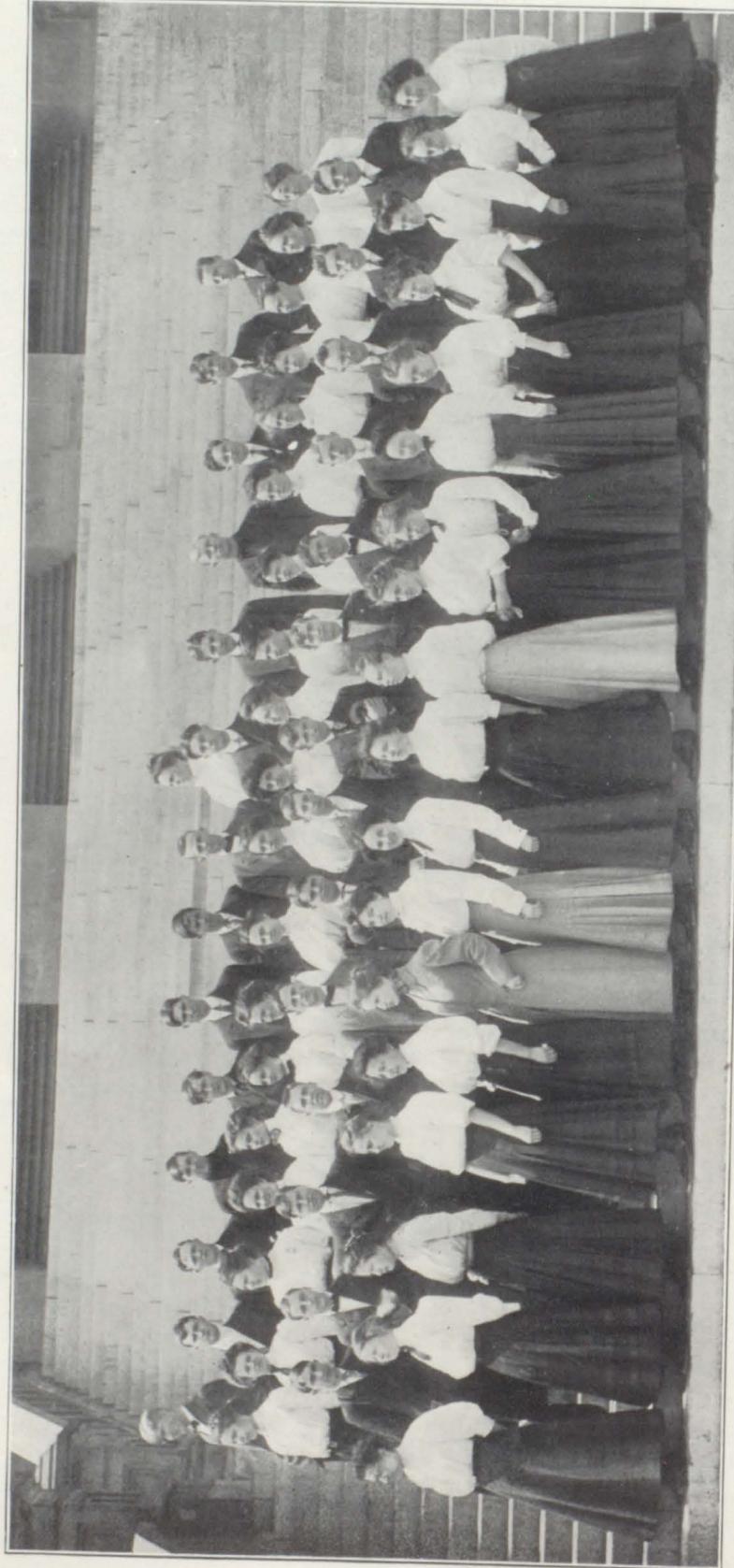
Price, Marie—Has recently completed her latest book for young ladies entitled, "How To Be Fascinating." Residence Des Moines, Iowa.

Gass, Frances—Conducting parties of tourists abroad. Residence Abroad.

Swanson, Christine—Traveling in Europe to obtain necessary information for her series of papers to be published in Harper's Weekly, entitled, "The Effect of Virgil's Aeneid" on the Growing Mind of the Ancient Roman Youth. Residence Variable.

Heer, Clifford—Joint proprietor and editor with Carl Compton of the New York Sun. Residence New York City.





THE SENIORS '09.

Photo by Shearer

A True and Accurate History of the Class of 1909.

In the dim, dark ages of 1905 there came down upon East High a horde of intellectual giants and athletes from various sections of the unexplored region of Des Moines.

Previous to this invasion, little or nothing is known of their former condition. Upon their arrival they were acknowledged by all to be either childlike or frivolous. But this has no bearing on their intellectual, athletic, and social success as students of East High as they almost immediately set aside their ancient traditions and customs of chewing gum, shooting paper wads, and other infantile pursuits and began to adopt some of the manners and habits of civilized beings. But a few of these said savages were loathe to abandon their ancient rites and it was only after long association with their more advanced neighbors that such persons as Oscar Newman could be persuaded to assume the guise of civilization to any great extent. Even yet Ralph Stiles may be seen masticating chiclets between the dentals of his superior and inferior Maxillaries.

At the end of the period commonly known as the Freshman year, the verdant Freshmen blossomed into the gaudy Sophomores even as the caterpillar develops into the butterfly. (Note—The caterpillar can't help this. P. S. Neither can the Freshmen.)

The Sophomore year had a great molding influence upon their future career. This is borne out by the fact that Will Jaeger is still conversant with such terms as "tautology" and "anaphorisms" gleaned from hasty perusal of the Sophomore Rhetoric. Note—Will is still learning new words, viz, "ostracism.") Also Ray Stiles still knows the multiplication table up to 12 times 12 from Sophomore Arithmetic. (Note—He may become a bank president some day.)

Their perseverance is shown by the fact that a large number survived to enter the Junior Class. Of such stuff are intellectual giants and athletes ever made.

During this period many of their number began to take themselves more seriously as was shown by the appearance of stiff collars and Stetson hats, on the part of the boys and long skirts and an unwonted and suspicious pallor, on the part of the girls. At this juncture there was a great social upheaval occasioned by the advent into their midst of motley individuals including Huddleston, Percival, Ankeny and the beautiful femininity from the fifth precinct of the seventh ward, commonly known as Grant Park. It was also during this time that Levon Townsend was noticed to blush so profusely when Miss Baldwin was discoursing on "puppy" love. (Note—Possibly this heightened color was merely the natural bloom and vigor of youth but—)

"Great oaks from little acorns grow," and Seniors come from the Junior Row. Naturally. Why not? This sentiment was inspired by the thought of the surprising manner in which many of our number waded through the Depths of Despair and the Sloughs of Despondency occasioned by Junior Geometry and Physics et al., in their mad struggle for knowledge. Many of our fair sex discovered that Mr. Peterson's sparks are harmless although they were loathe to be convinced.

Thus did they enter the Senior Year and see the first streaks of the dawn of enlightenment and begin to snub the lower classmen who were now reckoned among the bourgeois, the hoi polloi. Now several members of this throng began to think seriously of their voices and the Heathen Quartet had its inception. Even now their clarion notes peal through our classic halls and their gladsome voices redound beneath our vaulted domes. Also beneath their vaulted domes (of thought.) At this juncture Murray Welch deemed it advisable to purchase a Derby. A very becoming Derby too. Murray will show you the hat upon application at the home office. He keeps it in alcohol. (For apologies to Murray see appendix).

In the Fall of 1908 this class was greatly enhanced in numbers and also in quality by the addition of certain well known characters from the Mid-Winter class, of '09 who believed that four years of High School tutelage was insufficient to equip one for the universal struggle to keep the wolf from the door.

The last half of the Senior Year witnessed many notable happenings prominent among which was their party at the training shed which consisted of a dance and ice cream and macaroons. The dance was indulged in by F. George Percival, "Pete" Welch and various members of the faculty. It may also be said that Pete demonstrated his ability to dish out ice cream with impartiality to all.

During the last semester of his High School career Arthur Elliott was given to sporting loud socks, but Arthur says he is going to settle down after school is out.

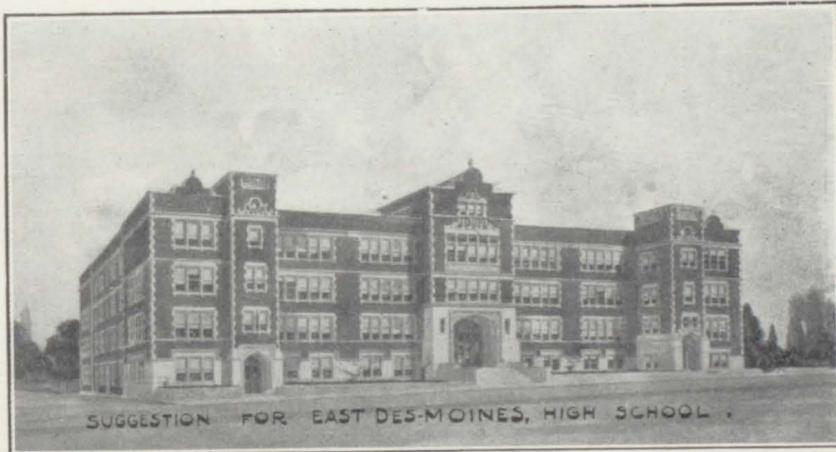
It has been noticed that since the debate Charlie Beese no longer sets his hat on with a level, in fact he is given to rakishness. It may be this rakish attitude together with his handsome features that has occasioned the great progress he has been making lately. (Note—Charlie is a very handsome lad.)

The Senior course of study has done much to increase the mental capacity of a number of the Senior girls for they have been conspicuous lately for large protuberances at the seat of the brain. Ruth Koenigsberger seems to be the worst affected. She has also become a shark in chemistry. (Note—It has been hinted that these protuberances are merely Psyche knots, but we are not up on Paris styles.)

Undoubtedly this class is the most gifted that ever matriculated in East High. What other class can boast of such attractions? We ween not any. Do they not count among their distinguished number that eminent son of the "ould sod," Iowa Welch who has heretofore successfully defied all attempts at graduation? Do they not call their very own the princely and chival-

rous Cavaliers? (Note—See History of the Cavaliers, Red Cloth; Gilt Top; price, two shillings.) Are they not much more numerous than any of their predecessors? Are they not at last the athletic and intellectual giants of their dreams? Do they not shelter within their midst under the guise of members of this class a flourishing branch of that great international fraternity, in common parlance the Roundheads? (Note—For further information concerning the Roundheads see History of the Cavaliers, Red Cloth; Gilt Top; price, two shillings).

Surely this class is a beamer or in other words it will live forever in the annals of East High.



The above design was printed on the Menu Cards of the Commercial Club Banquet which was held at East High.

The School Room Clock.

CHRISTINE SWANSON, '09.

Ever since time began have there been ways and means of ascertaining the hour of day. Even the savages had some way by which to tell when to send the squaw to work or when to come home to dinner.

But the time piece on whose slender hands has hung the fate of more hapless individuals, than any other in the civilized world is the school room clock. How fast the hands glide around to 8:30 A. M. bringing consternation and dismay to the unfortunate lad or lass who has indulged in an extra morning nap. Or when our principal kindly consents to read a story or when some friend comes into furnish an hour or two of entertainment, can those cruel hands, those heartless hands, those unrelenting hands chase themselves around the snug face of the clock fast enough? Never.

But again, a class is called and the poor frenzied, quaking pupil, shaking in his boots, his heart in his mouth, is summoned into the presence of a stern, harsh, glowering pedagogue, whose gleaming eyes seem to pierce the marrow of his bones and the inmost recesses of his soul—Now, dear clock wilt thou tick off the minutes with that lightning rapidity of which thou art known to be capable? Ha—not thou, thou foul, unfaithful servant! With cruel and mocking countenance, dost thou look down at thy victim, and laugh as he writhes in agony, while each one of thy slow tick-tocks sends a knife blade, as it were, into his heart.

Put not your faith in school room clocks. 'Twere better never to have a friend in the world than to have one in this creature, who is fickle, insincere and untrue, and who is devoid alike of justice and mercy.

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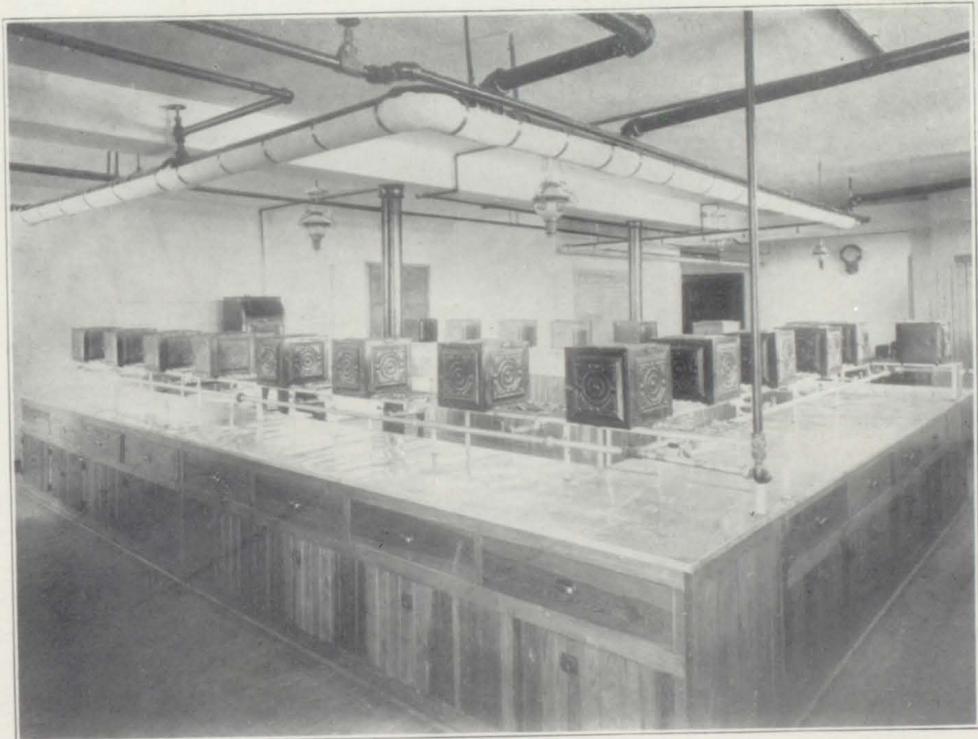
MARIE PRICE,
Literary

FLORENCE FISCHER,
Literary



THE SEWING CIRCLE.

Top Row—Marie Clancy, Augusta Benson, Anna Cutler, Miss St. John, Lucille Clock, Bess Williams, Ruth Rees.
Front Row—Vetenah Turpin, Amy Jackson, Stella Yerovitch, Bernice MacClaren, Jean Brunton, Emma Holt,
Verle Leafure.



DOMESTIC SCIENCE ROOM.



THE ORCHESTRA

1st VIOLIN

Ruth Adelman
Harry Huddleston
Carl Bok
Hazel Viggers
Harry Silberman

CORNET

Sam Fleischman
Muriel Allison

2nd VIOLIN

Marion Engleman

CLARINET

Homer Goeble
Charles Lee

2nd MANDOLIN

Harold Hites

TROMBONE

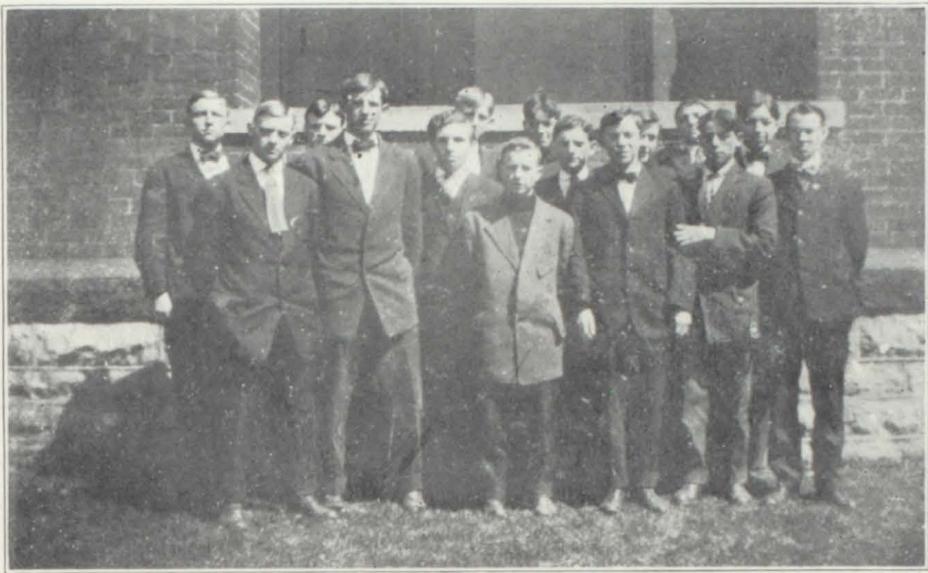
Charles Work

FLUTE

Clarence Rasck
Murdo MacRae

PIANO

Gladys Geyer



BOYS' GLEE CLUB.

Top Row—Edmond Sterzing, Will Jaeger, Ralph Stiles, Frank Coffin, Harold Hites, Harry Cohen, Ray Goerler.
Front Row—Harry Huddleston, Ray Stiles, Murray Welch, Willard Ungles, LeVon Townsend, James Koons, James Richards, Luther Machlan.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Top Row—Evelyn Teeters, Bess Buchanan, Pearl Phillips, Hazel McKim, Mabel Murray, Gertrude Shepherd, Ruth Nordholm.
Second Row—Ruth Braught, Nellie Johnson, Edith Beeney, Eloise Miller, Gladys Cox, Katheryn Joyce, Ruth Allen, Ella Kratz, Mabel Wilson.
Third Row—Ellen Bergstrom, Bertha Matthiss, Zoe Crosby, Mamie Clark, Irene Moroney, Fern Spangler.
Front Row—Cary Miller, Louise Baker, Mabel Anderson, Mildred Johnson, Ruth MacRae.



THE DEBATING TEAM.

Top Row—Harold Conrad, George Guth Frank Percival, Earl Anderson.
Front Row—Charles Beese, Florence Fischer, Mr. Brown (Coach) Marie Price, Clifford Heer

.. Debating ..

At the beginning of the last debating season it was decided that Cedar Rapids, North High and East High should compete in a triangular debate. East High was lucky in having both of her debates in Des Moines, meeting North High at North High auditorium and Cedar Rapids on our own platform. Our negative team was victorious, winning from North High with three decisions. Our affirmative team however, was not so successful, going down in defeat to Cedar Rapids. The question was: "Resol'ved, that annexation is the proper solution of the Cuban problem." The question was very well handled by both teams and the debates were probably the most interesting ever held in East High. Clifford Heer, Florence Fischer, and Earl Anderson made up our negative team while George Guth, Charles Beese, and Harold Conrad debated the affirmative.

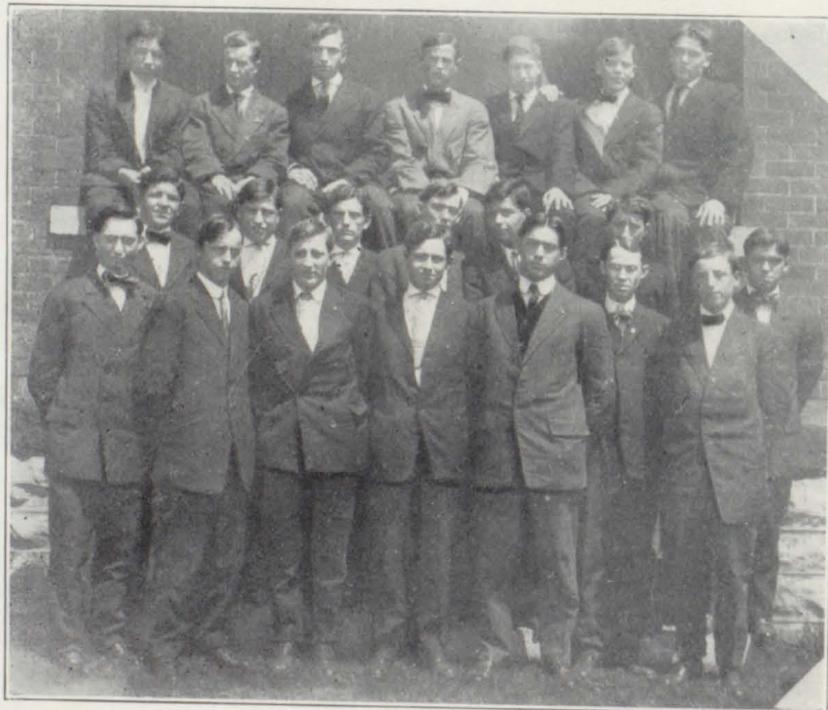
East High has lost only two debates, one to Cedar Rapids and one to Fort Dodge. It is to be hoped that next season we can meet these schools and have a chance to retrieve ourselves. Although every member of this year's team will graduate, there is no reason for being discouraged for there are sure to be others found who will uphold the glory of East High in this line.





THE GIRL'S LITERARY SOCIETY.

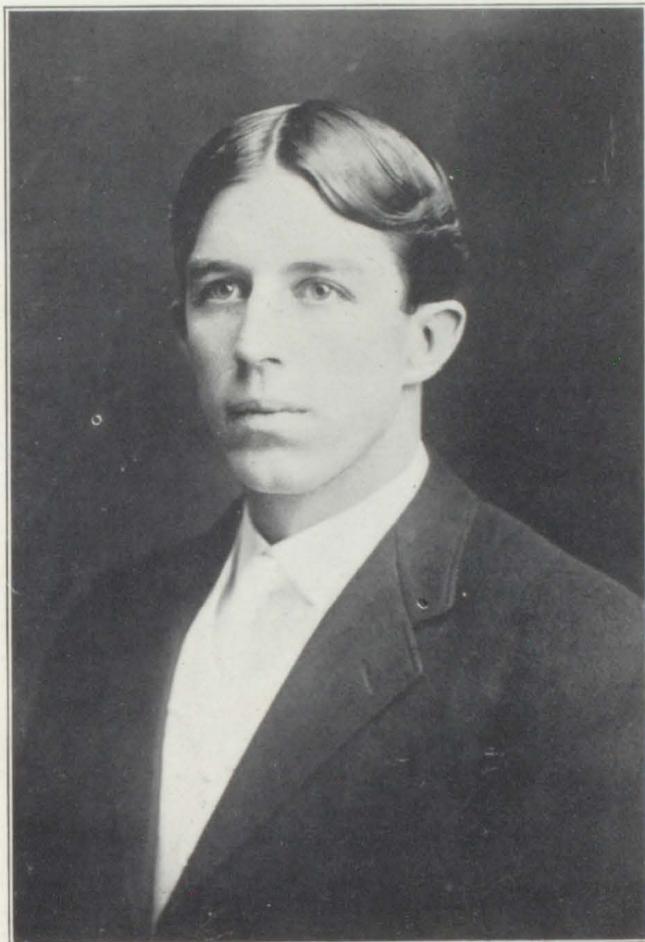
Top Row—Olive Manley, Bertha Nelson, Cheryl Randolph, Lydia Troegar, Christine Swarson.
Second Row—Florence Fischer, Hazel Bemis, Jennie DeNelsky, Lucy Lane, Bertha Matthiss,
Mable Anderson.



BOY'S DEBATING SOCIETY

Top Row—Ray Goerler, Willard Ungles, Murray Welch, George Guth, Carl Trexel, Henry Willits,
Harley Taylor
Second Row—Oscar Newman, Leon Brody, Le Von Townsend, Clifford Heer, Ernest Swartzstrauber
Otto Phillips, Ren Crummer.
Bottom Row—Mr. Brown, Phil Coetz, Earl Anderson, Charles Beese, Arthur Elliott, Luther Mack-
lan, Carl Comp on.

Football Review



MR. VAN LIEW
Coach of our '08 Football Team.

RECORD FOR 1908.

East High.....	10	Earlham	0.
East High.....	22	Ames Reserves.....	17.
East High.....	22	Oskaloosa	0.
East High.....	12	Marshalltown	0.
East High.....	4	Ida Grove.....	16.
East High.....	12	North High.....	0.
East High.....	0	West High.....	0.
East High.....	10	Le Mars	10.

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FOOTBALL TEAM

Ralph Stiles, Ray Stiles, Elliott, Brophy, Hite, Gates, Scott, Holmes, Van Liew, (Coach) I. Welch, (Capt.) Baird, M. Welch, Metcalfe, Bredimus, Ankeny

The Team '08.

Iowa Welch, a fitting leader of last year's glorious team, one of the best drop-kickers in Iowa high schools, picked for all-state end.

Will Ankeny, one of the smallest line men in the state, good on defense and getting down under punts. Picked for all-state tackle.

Arthur Elliott, a good consistent player who can drop kick a little on occasion.

Don Holmes, passes and follows the ball well, heavy and fast, made all-Iowa team at center.

Murray Welch a good hard working guard who was always there.

Ralph Stiles, outpunted any high school punter he met last season. Good on defense.

Ray Stiles did not miss a goal all season.

Willard Scott was especially good on recovering forward passes and on-side kicks.

Victor Bredimus, the "zig-zag nightmare," who also runs his team well.

Ben Gates made more touchdowns than any man on the team. Plays hard but is a true sportsman.

John Brophy, the smashing Irishman, gained lots of ground for us last year. He was always called upon when a gain of 2 or 3 yards was imperative.

Rolla Baird, next year's captain, runs good interference, doesn't let anyone get past him and can always be depended upon. Liked by all his men.

Football Season of 1908.

Last season was in every way a successful one for East High. We had a good coach, a good captain, and a good team. Although we only tied for the city championship and were defeated for the state we have left a foundation for a team of championship calibre for next fall.

The first combat of the season was with the alumni in which the old "grads" were beaten 6 to 0.

The next week Grinnell College trampled upon our dignity to the extent of 20 to 0. The team journeyed down to Earlham the following Saturday and administered a drubbing to the academy at that place 12 to 0.

Oct. 10, everybody hied himself to Ames to watch the boys take the husky Reserves to a second cleaning, 22 to 18.

Our first high school game was with Oskaloosa at the Stadium, Oct. 17. Our opponents were outclassed, Gates making two touchdowns, Baird one. A field goal by "Pete" Welch and a safety by Elliott netted us altogether 22 points.

The next contest was with the much-heralded Marshalltown team. The Stadium was a sea of mud. Two touchdowns were rolled up against the visitors early in the game, after which no especial effort was made to score. The game ended 12 to 0.

The following Thursday, the squad left for Ida Grove to play our big game. The great game came off on Friday. Our first touchdown was not allowed. The penalties were frequent and severe and when Fate gave him the opportunity Currie, Ida's captain kicked a field goal near the close of the first half. In the second, the provincials played old style football in which their greater strength yielded them two touchdowns. Toward the last of the game our team got within striking distance and Welch kicked a field goal. The final score was Ida Grove 16, East High 4.

The following Friday our team of crippled, and sick men mustered up strength enough to defeat North High 12 to 0.

Our big game with West High was played Saturday, November 14, on a frozen and icy field. Gates, our star half back was injured early in the game and had to be taken out. Once our team got to West High's 5 yard line but a 20 yard penalty spoiled our chance to score. Twice one of our men almost got loose on a fumble but no score could be made and the final whistle blew with the unsatisfactory score of 0 to 0.

The Le Mars game was a rather extemporaneous affair and to most of us a decided surprise. Le Mars made ten points in the first half but with one of the gamest finishes ever made by any team, our boys tied the score in the last few moments of play.

This was our last game and indeed a fitting close to a great season.

Monograms were awarded to the following boys who had not before earned one,--

Ben Gates, Victor Bredimus, Don Holmes, Ralph Stiles, Murray Welch, Will Ankeny, and Willard Scott.

The City Meet.

Saturday, May 8, was indeed a big and glorious day for old East High. Our cup of happiness was filled to overflowing, for, besides securing exactly twice as many points as our rivals, we won all four cups, the Hopkins cup, the Register and Leader Individual cup and both relay cups.

Things started our way from the very first. Gates won the 100 yd. dash in exceptionally fast time, $10\frac{2}{3}$, with Baird close beside him and Lively of North High 4 or 5 yards further back.

It soon became apparent that Gates would win the individual cup as he won the next event also, the high hurdles, in $17\frac{2}{3}$ which breaks the record but does not stand on account of hurdles being knocked over. Then trotting down to the field he made a few trials and won the broad jump at 21 ft. $2\frac{1}{2}$ in. lacking only $\frac{1}{2}$ inch of tying the record made by Carl Harris in 1907. He then ran across the field to enter the low hurdles. He led in this event till the last 50 or 60 yards when he lost his step and was passed by Schock, of North High and Ralph Stiles who finished in the order named.

We made two clean sweeps, the high hurdles and the broad jump. Our relay teams are especially strong this year. Both made excellent time and were not pushed at all.

Townsend won the mile with ease in $4:58\frac{2}{3}$, and won second in the half. Leibsle was not called upon to exert himself either in the half but nevertheless ran it in $2:11\frac{2}{3}$. Baird won the 440, with Rasck second but he set so severe a pace that he was tired out for the 220 and Lively the man whom he had easily defeated in the 100 beat him by 3 or 4 yards. Guth took third.

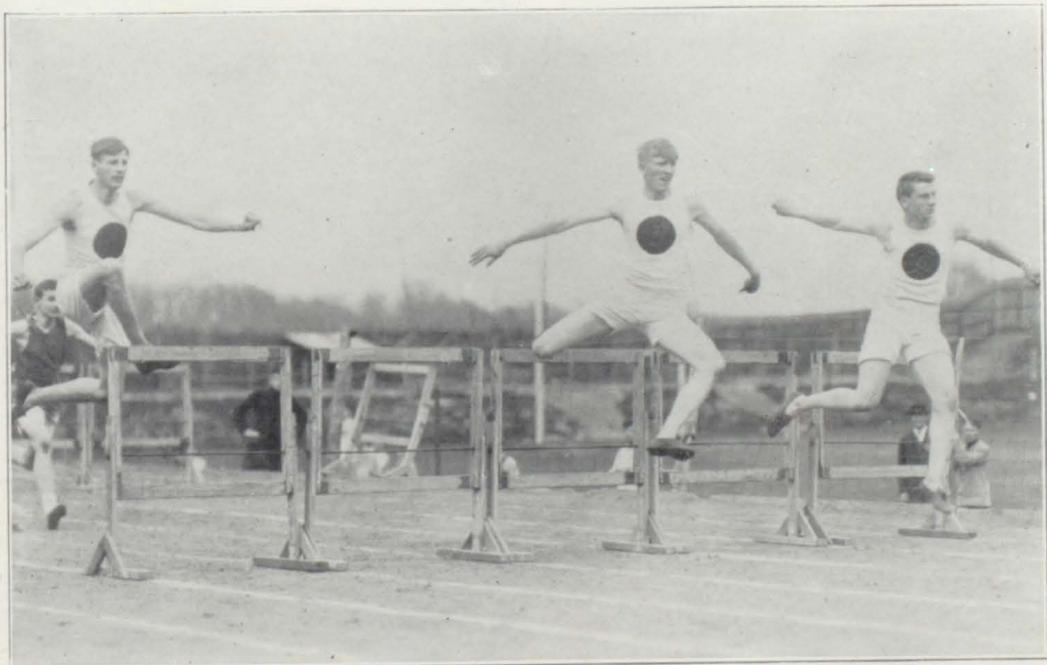
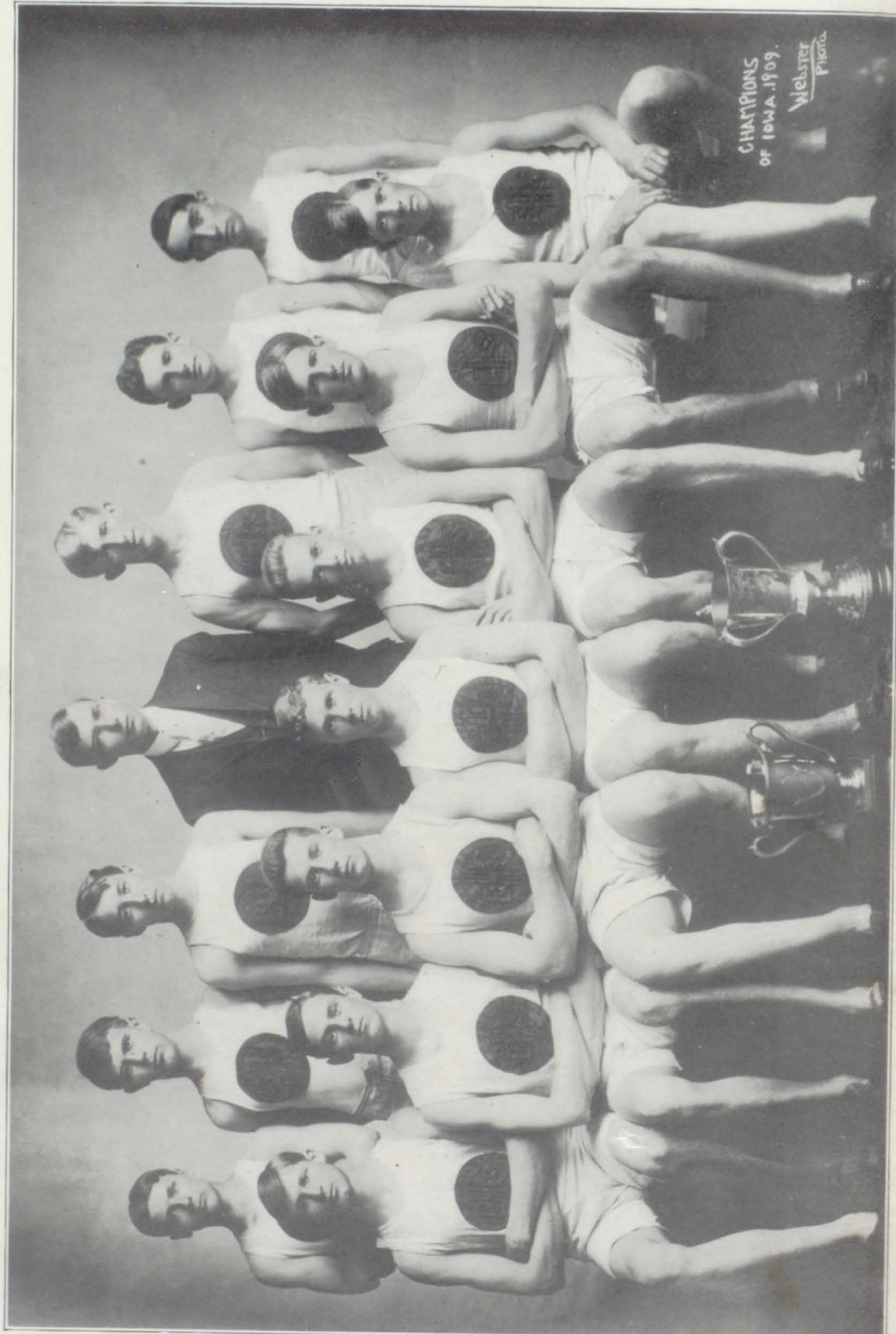


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Finish of the 120 Yard Hurdles. City Meet.



Metcalfe was our star performer on the field winning the pole vault at 10 ft. 4 in. and the shot put at 38 ft. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. "Wats" also took third in the discus throw with a toss of about 88 feet.

North High was strong in the weights and high jump, setting a new city record in the latter event of 5 ft. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. In this event North High nearly made a clean sweep as we were able to get only $\frac{2}{3}$ of a point.

THE SUMMARY.

100 YD. DASH—Time 10 $\frac{2}{3}$.

1st: Gates (E. H. S.) 2nd: Baird (E. H. S.) 3rd: Lively (N. H. S.)
120 YD. HURDLES—Time 17 $\frac{2}{5}$.

1st: Gates (E. H. S.) 2nd: Ralph Stiles (E. H. S.) 3rd: Ray Stiles (E. H. S.)

MILE RUN—Time 4:58 $\frac{2}{3}$.

1st: Townsend (E. H. S.) 2nd: Schoonover (N. H. S.) 3rd: Barnum (N. H. S.)

POLE VAULT—Height 10 ft. 4 in.

1st: Metcalfe (E. H. S.) 2nd: Bunz (N. H. S.) 3rd: Justice (N. H. S.)

BROAD JUMP—Distance 21 ft. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

1st: Gates (E. H. S.) 2nd: Baird (E. H. S.) 3rd: Guth (E. H. S.)
440 YD. DASH—Time 56 $\frac{2}{3}$.

1st: Baird (E. H. S.) 2nd: Rask (E. H. S.) 3rd: Reeves (N. H. S.)
220 YD. HURDLES—Time 28 $\frac{3}{5}$.

1st: Schock (N. H. S.) 2nd: Ralph Stiles (E. H. S.) 3rd: Gates (E. H. S.)

HALF MILE—Time 2:11 $\frac{2}{3}$.

1st: Leisble (E. H. S.) 2nd: Townsend (E. H. S.) 3rd: Schock (N. H. S.)

HIGH JUMP—Height 5 ft. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

1st: Osborne and Senden (N. H. S.) tied 3rd: Sanderson (N. H. S.)
Stiles (E. H. S.)

MILE RELAY—Time 3:50.

E. H. S. won: (Sellers, Brophy, Leisble and Rask.)

220 YD. DASH—Time 24 $\frac{2}{3}$.

1st: Lively (N. H. S.) 2nd: Baird (E. H. S.) 3rd: Guth (E. H. S.)

HALF MILE RELAY—Time 1:39 $\frac{1}{2}$.

E. H. S. won: (Gates, Brown, Guth and Baird.)

SHOT PUT—Distance 38 ft. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

1st: Metcalfe (E. H. S.) 2nd: Senden (N. H. S.) 3rd: Howell (N. H. S.)

DISCUS—Distance 93 ft. 2 in.

1st: Sanderson (N. H. S.) 2nd: Hamilton (N. H. S.) 3rd: Metcalfe (E. H. S.)

HAMMER—Distance 118 ft. 9 in.

1st: Howell (N. H. S.) 2nd: Reeves (N. H. S.) 3rd: Ray Stiles (E. H. S.)

FINAL SCORE.

E. H. S. 84 $\frac{2}{3}$

N. H. S. 42 $\frac{1}{3}$.

This makes the 3rd. defeat this school year that we have given N. H. S. Verily the cup of revenge is sweet and we have drunk deeply.

State Meet.

The glory of winning the state cup, the half mile relay cup, the individual honor medal, and hanging up a new state record in the half mile, all belong to East High.

From the time that Gates and Baird flashed across the finish line, first and second in the 100 yard dash it became apparent that the day was ours. Not once did we lose the lead.

West High, the nearest rival secured only 24 points while our laurel-crowned demi-gods won 6 firsts and 6 seconds, making 48 points.

The individual honors belong to Gates who won $17\frac{1}{4}$ points. He won the hundred in $10\frac{3}{5}$ seconds, finished just behind Hammitt in the high hurdles and won the low hurdles, tying the state record $27\frac{2}{5}$ seconds. This strenuous exercise was too much for him and he was able to get only second place in the broad jump which was won by Guth with a good leap of 20 feet 7 inches. Gates also started the half mile relay for us.

Baird was in his old form, winning the 220 and finishing just behind Gates in the 100. He also finished both relay races for us.

On account of a ruling, permitting only two men from each school to be started in each event, we were cut out of another place in the broad jump, Rolla unselfishly staying out to give someone else a chance to win his monogram.

The most thrilling race of the day was the half mile. A fast pace was set, but Leibsle hung back in fourth or fifth place striding along easily for the first lap, then quickening his pace in the back stretch he passed everyone and finished amid triumphal shouts of glee in $2:03\frac{2}{5}$ breaking the state record $2:04\frac{1}{2}$.

The mile also went in fast time, $4:44\frac{1}{2}$. This soon developed into a duel between West High's Redfern and East High's Red Townsend. Our Red's inability to sprint however cost him the race, but he finished a close second.

Watson Metcalfe took second in the pole vault, which aside from the broad jump was the only honor we won in the field events.

The weights were all won by burly athletes from the provinces. A new record of 164 feet 5 inches was set in the hammer by Wies of Marion.

As usual the relays were very exciting. The mile relay was all West High's; a colored boy from that school, who started the race for them, giving them such a lead that our fleet runners were unable to catch up.

The half mile relay began to look like Ida Grove's, till George Guth, running the third lap, passed the flying Ida Grove sprinter and touched Baird off, yards in the lead. Ida Grove finished third, the only point they won in the meet.



BEN GATES
Winner of Individual Honors
at City and State Meets.



ROLLA BAIRD
Track Captain '09, Captain-elect
Football '09



LE VON TOWNSEND
Winner of Mile, City, Second
in Mile, State.



CARL LEIBSLIE
Holder of State Record for the
Half Mile Run.



RALPH STILES
Second in Both Hurdles,
City Meet.

The Summary.

100 YARD DASH—Gates (E. H. S.) 1st; Baird (E. H. S.) 2nd; Ewers (Le Mars) 3rd. Time, $10\frac{2}{5}$.

120 YARD HURDLES—Hammitt (W. H. S.) 1st; Gates (E. H. S.) 2nd; Martin (Goldfield) 3rd. Time, $:16\frac{4}{5}$.

440 YARD DASH—Fairall (Oskaloosa) 1st; Harris (W. H. S.) 2nd; Stoufer (Marion) 3rd. Time, $:54\frac{4}{5}$.

220 YARD HURDLES—Gates (E. H. S.) 1st; Rodger (Marion) 2nd; Sanders (W. H. S.) 3rd. Time, $:27\frac{2}{5}$.

880 YARD RUN—Leibsle (E. H. S.) 1st; Redfern (W. H. S.) 2nd; Matthias (W. H. S.) 3rd. Time, $2:03\frac{2}{5}$.

220 YARD DASH—Baird (E. H. S.) 1st; Gobleman (Marshalltown) 2nd; Van Auken (Ames) 3rd. Time, $:24\frac{2}{5}$.

MILE RELAY—W. H. S. 1st; E. H. S. 2nd; Davenport 3rd. Time, $3:40\frac{4}{5}$.

MILE RUN—Redfern (W. H. S.) 1st; Townsend (E. H. S.) 2nd; Reid (Marion) 3rd. Time, $4:44\frac{1}{2}$.

POLE VAULT—Fife (Anamosa) 1st; Metcalfe (E. H. S.) 2nd; Harper (W. H. S.) 3rd. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

DISCUS THROW—Fife (Anamosa) 1st; Weiss (Marion) 2nd; Van Gent (Ottumwa) 3rd. Distance, 108 feet $5\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

SHOT PUT—Van Gent (Ottumwa) 1st; Weiss (Marion) 2nd; Crull (Malcolm) 3rd. Distance, 44 feet $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

HIGH JUMP—Osborn (N. H. S.) 1st; Van Gent (Ottumwa) and Packer (Marshalltown) tied for 2nd; Height, 5 feet $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

HAMMER THROW—Weiss (Marion) 1st; Moulton (Fonda) 2nd; Howell (N. H. S.) 3rd. Distance 164 feet 5 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Guth (E. H. S.) 1st; Gates (E. H. S.) 2nd; Rowe (Ottumwa) 3rd. Distance, 20 feet 7 inches.

HALF MILE RELAY—E. H. S. 1st; Le Mars 2nd; Ida Grove 3rd. Time, 1:39.

THE SCORE.

E. H. S.....	48
W. H. S.....	24
Marion	16
Anamosa	10
Ottumwa	9
N. H. S.....	6
Oskaloosa and Marshalltown each..	5
Le Mars.....	4
Fonda	3

Ames, Davenport, Goldfield, Ida Grove, Malcolm 1 each.



MR. KIESEL.

To our track coach, Mr. Kiesel must be given the credit for the year's victorious team.

His wonderful work is shown by our glorious victory in the state meet. It will be remembered that exactly this same bunch with the addition of Percival and Palmer took only six points in last year's state meet, five of which were won by default.

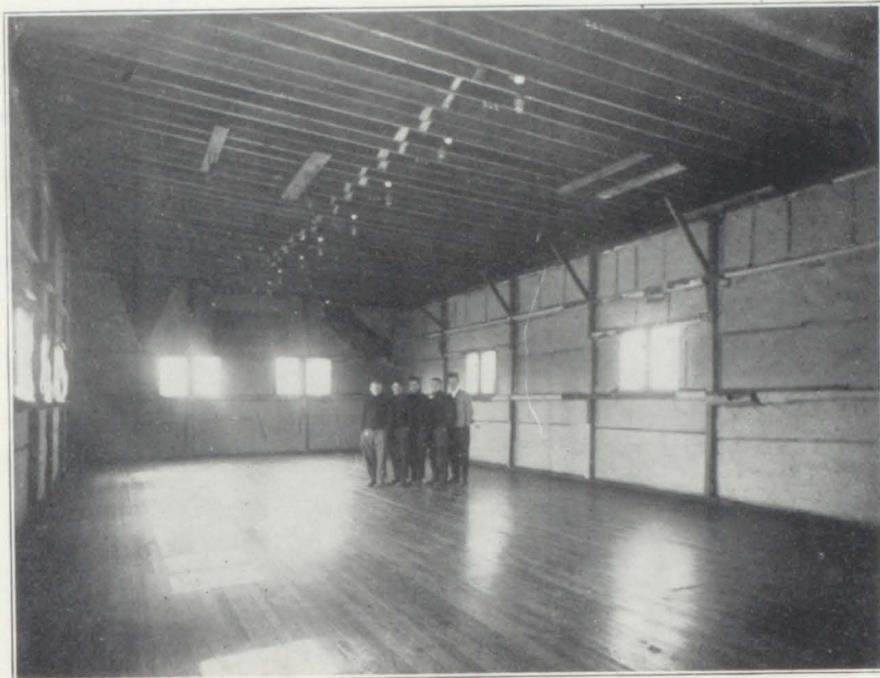
He put spirit in his men at the beginning of the season and has kept it there ever since. Consistent improvement throughout the season, winning both the city and state meet, and an excellent foundation laid for a winning team next year is more than the most exacting could ask of a trainer.

We all join in hoping that we may have Mr. Kiesel next year and in wishing him success in whatever he does.



WATSON METCALFE,
Clearing 10 feet. 2 inches.

Training Shed.



INTERIOR OF SHED.

The East High training shed stands as a monument of the industry of the boys of East High, a substantial proof of the saying, "East High does things." Four years ago the boys decided that they needed some sort of training quarters. Miss Goodrell as usual came to their aid with some helpful suggestions. She offered the lumber from an old barn of hers if the boys would do the work. Under the direction of the men members of the faculty, the work progressed rapidly and the shed was completed in the fall of 1905. The next spring the track was built and some improvements were made on the shed.

Although not very prepossessing as to outward appearances, the shed has done valiant service. It is invaluable in football and track work and makes possible many an evening's sport during the winter. This last winter the shed was floored. Although the boys could not do this work themselves they were responsible for its being done as they raised the necessary money. We hope that before many more track seasons pass East High will have a fine new gymnasium but until then the old shed will stand in the breach in the faithful way it has done for the past four years.



The strains of the "grand finale" are dying away and the curtain rolls down upon another year of high school life. It has been a year crowded to the brim with joys and successes, and a small measure of disappointments and reverses. All that is left of these nine happy months are memories—memories whose value will ever increase as the years go by.

With this issue the Quill closes the fifth year of its existence and the time has come for the '09 staff to say good-bye. But before we go we wish to speak a word of appreciation to those who, by their support, have made the Quill possible. The school, the faculty, and the business men of Des Moines have all aided us in our task, and we extend to them our sincerest thanks.

The present staff extends its heartiest greetings to the '10 staff, whoever they may be. May they attain, in a far greater measure, the success we have striven for. And, now, our active share in the life of East High being over, we close with

"Hurrah for the Scarlet and Black!"

“What’s Doing”

The Sewing section of the Girl’s Club has had a successful year. The number at the beginning of the year, five girls, was augmented to fifteen, who met in the Domestic Science room every Friday afternoon for useful instruction in sewing and incidentally pleasant chatting and story telling. Among their work were sewing bags, sewing aprons, clothes for poor children, and various other articles. Nor was the time spent in work alone. One Saturday Miss St. John entertained the girls at her home, where they enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent. Friday May 7, the whole section with their lunch went on a flower-hunting expedition. The afternoon sun smiled upon them brightly in the green woods as they picked the delicate violets and had a general good time devouring prodigious lunches and getting acquainted with mother nature.

On Wednesday evening, May 5, at 6:30 the members of the East High Debating Teams gave a dinner in the domestic science dining room in honor of the birthday of Mr. Brown the debating coach. The occasion was a surprise to Mr. Brown, indeed the word surprise is almost too tame but we use it in place of a better one. Mr. Brown was appointed Toast-master and some very remarkable toasts were called for, such as: “Resolved that it is better to be a be-er than a has-been” and “Resolved that it is better to be a has-been than a never-to-have-been-at-all.” Mr. Brown was made the recipient of some very unique presents, viz.: a sun bonnet to encourage him in his agricultural pursuits, a red bandana handkerchief, a remarkably noisy pair of hose, a collar (size 17 $\frac{1}{2}$) and flashy necktie, to make him a more conspicuous figure as seen on the platform, a small pitcher on which were portrayed other members of his family (Buster and Tige), a mouse trap with which to catch the decision of the judges in future debates, a small red jockey-cap to remind him of his youthfulness and lighten his dignity and a lemon-squeezer for—well for obvious reasons.

Afterwards he was presented with a framed picture of the teams.

Some very witty speeches were made during the course of the toasts which showed the effect on the teams of their long training under Mr. Brown.

Thursday evening May 6th. Mrs. Moore and the girls of the domestic science classes served a banquet to two hundred members of the East Des Moines Commercial Club in the manual training room. Every one helped, even the boys lending a hand, and the venture was a glorious success. The meeting was largely a booster meeting for a new building. The menu cards were adorned with a picture of a magnificent structure as a suggestion for a new high school building. We trust that each member went away with a feeling of friendship for our school, and for the progress of a new home for it in the near future. The menu served was as follows:

Grape Fruit	
Chicken Pie	
New Potatoes	Creamed Peas
Orange Marmalade	
Light Rolls	
Cabbage Salad	
Vanila Ice Cream	Angel Food Cake
Coffee	

Mr. Charles Hallberg, an artist whose home is in Chicago, visited East High, Tuesday, May 11 and presented the school with a beautiful oil painting, "On the Ocean." Mr. Hallberg, who makes a specialty of marine views, was a sailor for seventeen years. He painted for thirty years before he received any recognition. At present one of his paintings, purchased by the Swedish government, hangs in the National Museum at Gottenberg, Sweden. He has exhibited others at the Chicago Art Institute. During the second week in May some of his canvases including the one presented to East High were on exhibition at the Hoyt Sherman Place. Mr. Hallberg became acquainted with East High through Hazel Bemis, '09, at whose home he was entertained while in the city.

Tuesday April 20, the boys of the A Senior class entertained the faculty and the girls of the class at the training shed. A delightful evening was spent informally in dancing. Light refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Thursday, April 22, we enjoyed a rare treat, when the orchestra from West High visited us. The pieces were artistically rendered and the audience was properly appreciative. Miss Scioto McAdow sang. The drummer with his varied traps made a decided hit.

Reverend Cannon Bell of St. Paul's Church gave us a splendid talk Friday, May 7th, on peace tribunals instead of war.

Some of the pupils in Miss St. John's Mathematics classes had been boasting of the fact that they had never received a return slip. Miss St. John, watching her opportunity, found on Monday after the state meet, when everyone's heart had been so full of joy that it was impossible to get lessons, that even the "sharks" looked blank at the mention of "Radicals," "Simultaneous Equations" etc., so she issued the fateful slip to all the A. Senior members of her classes. Consternation reigned until the slips were found to be in the following form:

EAST HIGH SCHOOL
May 29th, 1909.

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*is requested to report at 810 Prospect Boulevard at
EIGHT O'CLOCK in the evening for the following
underlined causes:*

<u>MATHEMATICABILITY,</u>	<u>SOCIABILITY.</u>
<u>MISS ST. JOHN</u>	
<u>Teacher.</u>	

On Friday before the city meet Miss Goodrell assembled the school at ten minutes to one, and we spent the time in listening to some of East High's famous orators discourse very intelligently on the coming meet.

The piano used on the occasion of the shed party was hauled by the Bolton Transfer Co. without charge. Ralph Bolton the proprietor of the company is a graduate of East High and like most of our graduates still shows his school loyalty.

The A. Senior girls who are members of the domestic Science classes served a dinner, Monday, May 24th, as the completion of their course. Miss Goodrell hopes that this will be established as a regular custom for finishing the work in domestic science.

Alumni Notes

Addison Parker spent the last week of April in Chicago.

Belle Gray and Will Lyman, both '05, will graduate from Grinnell this year.

Sara Bloteky, an East High graduate, who is steadily rising in the theatrical profession, is at present an under study of the leading lady in, "The Thief," given at Fosters, March 27.

Thursday, May 6, the marriage of Miss Lola Barge to Mr. Austin C. Graybearl took place. Mrs. Graybearl is a graduate of the C. C. C. College as well as East High. They will make their home in Des Moines.

Ray Andrews, '06, has gone to Wyoming, where he will be engaged in the land business.

Mr. Garnet Hedge, of Chicago, a former student of East High, was a prominent soloist of the recent May Music Festival conducted by Drake University.

Ida De Nelsky, '05, graduates from Drake this spring.

To the great surprise of their friends, Fay Clinkenbeard, '08, and Harry Skilling were quietly married at Boone, Tuesday, April 27. Their future home will be Minneapolis.

Lisle Hites, '05, will complete his course at Ames in June.

The marriage of Miss Beatrice Butler, '08, to Mr. Fred Calbeck occurred Tuesday, May 4.

Helen Wightman, '07, is working for Dr. Meade.

Another East High graduate to embark upon the sea of matrimony recently, was miss Maude Zeek, who was married Tuesday, May 4, to Mr. George Ward.

Lydia Strand, '09, is visiting relatives in Kansas City, Kansas.

Earl Fath, '05, will be in Des Moines for the High School Commencement. He will spend his summer vacation in Virginia.

A card was received by Miss Goodrell recently bearing the following message: "Best regards to you and success to E. H. S. Yours sincerely, Lester Hammer." Mr. Hammer is at present in London, England, where he is manager of the branch office of the Stolz Electrophone Co.

Miss Eleanor Cameron, '95, received the prize dictionary at Drake for having the highest grades in the examinations in English poetry, during the winter term.

On Tuesday, April 20, Miss Alice Sander was married to Mr. Lester Sagen. A number of companies were given in their honor by former members of East High.

The latter part of April, the class of '87, held a reunion at the home of Miss Mollie Doran, West 10th St. The party was given in honor of Mr. R. J. Hartung, just before he left to go abroad.

Miss Sylvia Garrison, one of our graduates who is well known in the musical circles of the city, gave a recital, Monday night, May 17. Next winter she will have charge of the choir at St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

Mr. William Otis, a former instructor as well as graduate of East High has written and published a book entitled "American Verse" which has received very favorable criticism from the literary critics of the country. It is a history of American poetry from 1825 to the present time. Mr. Otis is at present an instructor in Columbia University, New York City.

Miss Anna Peterson, '02, spent the first part of May in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Blyler, '95, of Minneapolis have been visiting in the city during the past month.

Fritz Nelson, a student of the University of Chicago, is spending the spring quarter at home. He will return to the University in the fall.

Monday P. M. April 12, at Grinnell, Iowa, occurred the marriage of Ralph Lyman '01 to Miss Fannie McIntosh of that city. Mr. Lyman has long been known as the possessor of a rare baritone voice and as a public singer has received much favorable comment. Their new home is at Franklin Nebraska, where Mr. Lyman is instructor in the Franklin Academy of Music.

Bumps

Lydia T. (Trans. Latin): "Sleep had hardly loosened his members."

Jennie De N. (talking about Shakespeare) "—or 'As You Call It.' "

Miss Baldwin: "What does aggravation mean?"

Marie P.: "Botheration."

Jennie De N. (In English class): "It is hard to have sense."

Miss St. J. (when she discovers one bright day that Murray W. and Will A. have lighted the gas): "I'm trying to think of something to say to make you boys feel as foolish as you ought to feel."

M. W.: "We felt foolish, that's why we did it."

Marie P. (In Domestic Science): "Mrs. Moore shall I clean this chicken with a spoon?"

Frances G.: "No, use a fork."

Otto P. (During discussion of presidential succession): "Mr. Atchley, what would they do if a bomb should kill the whole bunch off?"

Mr. A.: "Well Marie, is that all of that topic you can recite on?"

M. P.: "I'm afraid this class couldn't understand any more."

Frank P. (After second deposit of gum in waste basket): "This is getting rather expensive, Mr. Atchley."

A student named Ben in East High
Has hair very stylish. Oh! my!
When he walks through the streets
All stop whom he meets
And he feels just as though he should
die.

Miss C. (in chemistry): "Herman, how do you make matches?"

Herman C. (bewildered): "Why,— I don't make matches?"

Miss Baldwin, speaking about poetry: "We all have some one thing that we are interested in more than any other haven't we?"

Hazel V.: "Yes, but it isn't poetry."

Earl A.: "No, it's romance and love."

Lena N. (A. Fresh. History): "Was Cleopatra the son of Mithradates?"

Miss Twombly: "What did Alexander do?"

James R.: "He died."

Miss T.: "No, he committed suicide."

Miss Wickware (To Will J. who had spent the period in playing with a rubber): "Will, did you come to class merely to adorn it?"

Will: "No, Miss Wickware, I only came to absorb."

Sarah F.: "How far is Philadelphia from Pennsylvania?"

Miss Poorbaugh: "I wonder if you people will keep on talking after you are dead."

Ralph S. (speaking of the demonestizing of silver): "Silver weighed one dollar and four cents."

Lulu V.: "Because they didn't receive enough pay the railroads striked."

Mr. A.: "If it's a fine day or if it rains we will have a nice little test."

Why does Elmer Almquist always pronounce the German word es, ace?

Miss Church (In Chemistry to lazy boy): "You need a catalyzer."

L. B.: "You're it."

Miss C.: "What's your definition of a catalyzer?"

L. B.: "It's something that does no work but makes everything else work."

J. L.: "The boy went not to see the girl."

Miss E.: "That is not why they usually go."

Miss H. (4th hr. Eng.): "Where was the English language spoken in the seventh century?"

S. Robinson: "In England, Norway, America—

Miss H.: "When was America discovered?"

S. R.: "In 1416."

Found in the waste basket about May 3, and signed by the father of a Freshman:

"Miss Goodrell:

Please excuse Lew for being absent yesterday as he was very sick. He went swimming the day before and took a terrific cold."

Lew is beginning early.

Miss Eldridge, looking out of the window at some children who were running toward an elephant, expressed herself thus: "If I were those children I would run the other way."

Tom C.: "I lost my paper."

Miss H.: "I think you lost it before you wrote anything on it."

Miss H.: "Ed, I think if you would get all of a lesson I would faint."

Ed S.: "That's the reason I don't get it."

There was a tall fellow called Frank
Who enjoyed every sort of a prank.
Quite a picture he made
Walking in the parade
Until quite exhausted he sank.

A MAY DAY RHYME.

In my flannels still a chillin;
Sooty air my lungs a fillin
Why expect a May day rhyme
Ushering in the summer time?
Sing to me of mountain blast
Winter time will always last.

(Inspired on April 30—Maximum temperature 40° F.)

Mr. Atchley (as class complains of the heat): "If you never get in a warmer place than this you will be all right." (Note—he still wonders why the class laughed).

Mr. Lowry (Fresh. Civics): "What is a coroner?"

Mabel Y.: "A dead man."

Donald W. (A. Fresh. History): "He killed his ownself."

There are two tall brothers in school
Who obey each and every rule
Though they are changeable "Stiles"
You will find them all smiles
Even though they are fighting a duel.

A dashing young fellow is Joy
With an air astonishingly coy.
To his teacher's he said
"In my studies I'm dead,
Books to me are now just like toys."

NOT-OUR-OWN-LETTS

M. S.

First tramp: "Wish I had a loaf of bread."

Second tramp: "Gee, I'd rather have the dough."

Eph Green—"Ah desires to purchase a razzer."

Clerk—"Safety?"

"No, sah; dis am fo' social usage."

Mother—"Tom, did you give your brother the best part of that apple, as I told you?"

Tom—"Yessum, I gave him the seeds. He can plant them and have a whole orchard."

At the football game—He (pointing to the field)—Green will be our best man in a couple of weeks.

She—O, George, this is so sudden. Lives of football men remind us, We can write our names in blood, And departing leave behind us Half our faces in the mud.

There was a man in our school,
And he was wondrous wise;
Instead of wearing shoes too small,
He wore a larger size.

P. S. A zealous effort was made to substitute "lady" for "man" in the first line of this stanza, but it wouldn't fit. The poetic foot will not go into a place too small for it.

Professor (describing the manner of exit to the students leaving the chapel)—"First I will pass away, then the faculty will pass away, then you will pass away, and then we will all meet below."

Judge—"You confess to having shot Jones between the antithropias and the allegrois, do you not?"

Prisoner—"No such thing, Jedge. I shot him between the corn-bin and the wood-shed."

"Father, can you tell me who Shylock was?"

"What! You ask me who Shylock was? Shame on you, boy. Get your BIBLE and find out at once."

"Young man," said the professor, as he grabbed a frisky little Freshman by the shoulder, "I believe Satan has got hold of you."

"I believe he has," was the reply.

"Help! help!" cried an Italian laborer near the mud flats of Harlem River.

"What's the matter there?" came a voice from the construction shanty.

"Quick! Bringa da shv! Bringa da peek. Giovanni's stuck in da mud."

"How far in?"

"Up to hee's knees."

"Oh, let him walk out."

"No, no! He canna no walk! He wronga end up."

An Irishman was strolling through a cemetery in Connecticut when he came to the grave of a lawyer. On the tomb was written, "Here lies John Brown, a lawyer and an honest man."

Said the Irishman, "Wa'al, begorra! I wonder what caused them to put two men in one grave."

A sleepy little boy was saying his prayers. "Now I lay me down to sleep," he began, "I pray the Lord my soul to keep."

"If," prompted his mother.

"If he hollers, let him go, eeny meeny miny mo."

Willie tried to tack a carpet,
Willie's thumb received a slam
Which made Willie very angry
And he softly murmured—"Mama,
Mama bring me the liniment."

Teacher—What three words are used most in the school?

Freshie—I don't know.

Teacher—Correct.

Owner of the Coop—Who's in there?

Quick-witted Rastus (softly)—'Tain't nobody in heah 'cep'tin' us chickens.

"Anything that you want from the city, Mariar?"

"Yes, paw. Bring me some of that subway jam I've read so much about."

She—"I don't see how the freshmen can keep their little caps on their beads."

It—"Vacuum pressure."

A school paper is a great institution. The editor gets the blame, the manager gets the experience, and the printer gets the money—if there is any? ? ? ?

Teacher—"Tommy, why are you scratching your head?"

Tommy—Because I'm the only one who knows where it itches."

Hotel clerk—"Do you want a room with a bath?"

Uncle Hiram—"Wa-al, no-o; I don't calculate I'll be here Saturday night."

Fresh. (reciting)—If this be bliss, what can be blister?

"He's very quiet, gentlemen," said an innkeeper, referring to a horse which two young city gentlemen were to drive "but you must keep the rein off his tail."

"Right," they said, "we will bear that in mind."

When they returned, the innkeeper inquired how they had gone on.

"Splendidly," was the reply. "We had one rather sharp shower, but we took it in turns to hold the umbrella over the horse's tail, so there was no real danger."

"What are marsupials?" asked the teacher, and Johnny was ready with the answer.

"Animals that have pouches in their stomachs," he said glibly.

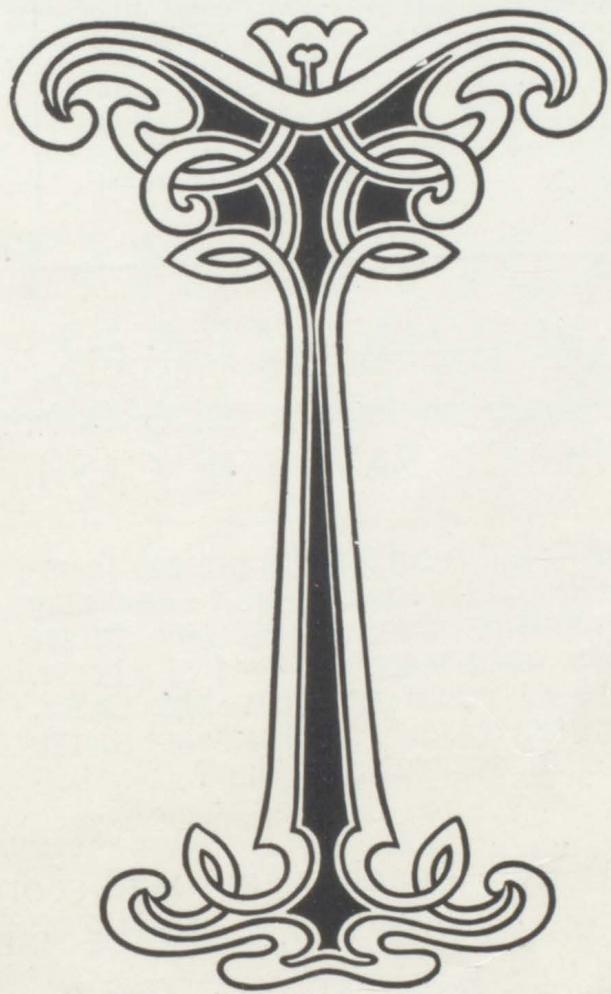
"And for what are these pouches used?" asked the teacher, ignoring the slight inaccuracy of the answer. "I'm sure that you know that too."

"Yes'm," said Johnny, with encouraging promptness. "The pouches are for them to crawl into and conceal themselves when pursued."



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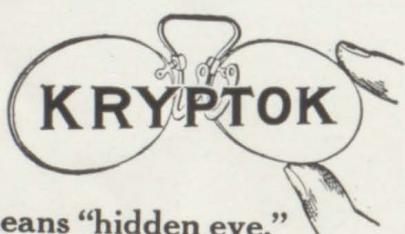
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